

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1894.

NEARING THE END.

The Legislature Is Winding Up Its **Great and Laborious**

Work And the Members Are Preparing to

Bid Adieu and Wend Their

Homeward Way. The Senate Is about Done, But the

House Will Leave Unfinished Business.

The Charter for Second Class Cities and Other Delayed Bills Go Through.

A FEW MORE DAYS.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Mar., 5 .- (Special -Several bills were passed by the Senate to-day and that putting Pineville in the fifth class was one of them. This bill was refused an action in the House, but with the sanction of the Senate it will now be brought before that body again. The bill classifying cities and towns was passed.

The bill appropriating \$2,500 for addi tional clerical help in the Auditor's

office was also passed.

Mr. Martin's bill requiring foreign insurance companies doing business in this State, to pay, replevy or supersede judgments renderred against them passed without a dissenting voice. Companies failing to comply with the pro vissions of this law shall be suspended by the Insurance Commissioner

Mr. Salyer had his bill relating to the assessment of property belonging to nonresidents, called up and it was passed.

THE HOUSE. Monday, March 5.-The Reform

school bill, which has passed the Senate was hotly discussed in the House today. Judge Sims favored the bill, while Gen. Hanks opposed it. The bill will come up from day to day until disposed Messrs Weaver, Tompkins and Searcy

were appointed a committee to confer eral Investigating Committee, which with one to be appointed by the Senate practically clears the skirts of Mr. Henfor the purpose of adjusting the differ- dricks. ences regarding the Equalization Board

Mr. Burkhead, of Daviess, offered a resolution requesting the State Exami- rejected by the Senate. ner to investigate the Jailers, Sheriffs, Clerks and Master Commissioners who have failed to submit a report to the upon others than students completing a Auditor. The resolution was adopted.

THE SENATE. Tuesday, March 6.-Early this morning a request from House members to tucky sculptor, was passed. withdraw the Husband and Wife bill created quite a "flurree" in the Senate. They wanted the bill for the purpose of making some changes in the amendments. Senator Gross, Martin and others resisted the effort to recall the bill and Senater Weissinger headed the

to break the quorum to keep the bill both as could have been done in an from going out. The Senate sustained the Governor's veto of the bill allowing the Trustees of themselves and the members are inthe Jury Fund to anticipate the jury clined to frolic like school children as fees and draw the same in advance for the last day of school approaches. the purpose of paying jurors as soon as their services were rendered, though Senator Fulton, the author of the bill, made a strong argument in favor of pass-

other side. The Gross side finally had

it over the veto. The Conference Committee on the State Board of Equalization reported in favor of Senator Elliston's substitute which limits the time of meeting of the board to once in four years and their jurisdiction to real estate only. The re-

passed the charter for second class cities. The charter is so amended that it is acceptable to the cities affected by it and

is friends of the charter have frequently

consulted the Governor it is thought

that it wili be readily signed by him and become a law. The bill requiring peddlers to pay lieense and the bill requiring occupants of shanty boats to pay license were passed. Another big rumpus was raised when Senator Gross' bill to repeal the present primary election law, was called up. After a spirited discussion it was passed

THE HOUSE,

came while the vote was being taken.

second class cities early in the afternoon

The bill to prevent the publication of

The bill relating to stray stock was

amended and passed. It provides that

THE SENATE.

Wednesday March 7 .- Nothing of

great importance was done in the Senate

Mr. Froman's bill, relating ro revenue,

The vote by which the bill increasing

the salary of the Sergeant-at-arms of the

Court of Appeals was defeated, was re-

Wednesday March 7 .- The bill to es-

ablish reform schools occupied the time

of the House again today. The friends

of the bill were out voted and the bill

was recommitted. This practically kills

it and it is not likely to become a law.

The constitution especially provides for

The House rejected the report of the

Conference Committee on the Equali-

THE SENATE.

Thursday March S.-The Senate

The report of the Conference Com.

mittee appointed to adjust the differ-

The bill prohibiting medical colleges

from conferring the degree of M. D.

The bill appropriating \$1,500 for marks

ing the grave of Joel T. Hart, the Ken-

THE HOUSE

Thursday March 8 - The House did

Friday March 9.-The Senate held two

sessions to-day but did not do as much in

hour of active work. Evidences of the

adjournment are beginning to show

A bill regulating elections in small

towns and the bill regulating weights

nothing to-day, only clear a batch of

three-year course, was defeated.

rubbish from the calendar

ances in the Husband and Wife bill was

adopted the report of the Attorney Gen-

continue to meet annually.

THE HOUSE.

onsidered and the bill passed.

taxation, and assessments, was passed

ov a unanimous vote.

Tuesday March 6.-The bill providing

to be a good bill.

passed.

in town this week. Mr. R. C. Richardson was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Percy Beard, Hardinsby a vote of 19 to 12. It will probably be warmly contested in the House and its chances for getting through this session

burg, Wednesday. Mrs. Adams, and family, of Stephens port, spent a few days this week with are slim, though it is generally conceded her mother, Mrs. Fenix.

Saturday, March 10.-The Senate past-

iately adjourned 'till Monday.

THE HOUSE.

hours. A quorum was frequently bro-

ken, though the roll call on some amend-

ments showed that a sufficient number

of Representatives was present to trans-

The Senators all left their hall and

same over to watch the battle, and the

galeries were crowded with visitors,

many of them from distant parts of the

The bill was finally passed by a vote of 50 to 1, and the only thing that may

keep it from becomi ga law will be the

breaking of a quorum in the Senate when

that body calls it up for comparison, that body cans at ap-though this is hardly probable. E. M. S.

Elderly people is member their spring

bitter with a shudder. The present

such a pleasant and thoroughly effective

spring medicine as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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UNION STAR.

Born Feb. 27th, to the wife of Emmett

Mr. C. M. McGlothlan was in Louis

Mrs. Thompson, of New Albany, Ind.,

Misses Blanche Frymire and Ada

Hanks were the guests of Miss Richard-

Prof. Gus Brown, of Cloverport, and

Mr. Elijah Board, of Hardinsburg, were

s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam

tainer.

Faith, a girl.

Cashman

son last week.

Mrs. William L. Milner left last week for Louisville, where she will spend ome time with her husband.

for the establishment of two industrial Mrs. Sarah Bruner, Mrs. M. J. Crosson schools was discussed during the entire and Miss Malissa Cashman visited Mr. morning session and the adjournment and Mrs. Reese French several days this The House passed the charter for

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Haynes were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mc-Glothlan, Friday, March 2d, of which the News failed to make mention. It obscene literature and pictures was was quite a pleasant occasion and a number of friends and relatives present. Several bills were advanced to a second

"The people of this vicinity insist on having Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and do not want any other," says John a "stray" must be kept for four months V. Bishop, of Portland Mills, Indiana. That is right. They know it to be superior to any other for colds, and as a preventive and cure for croup, and why should they not insist on baving it. 50 cent bottles for sale by A. R. Fisher Cloverport, Ky. and Kincheloe, Meador & Co. Hardinsburg, Ky.

EKRON.

Mr. Smiley Henry went to the city

Mr. Abe Ditto, Brandenburg, was in town Wednesday. Mrs. S. Dooley and baby, Long Branch,

risited Mrs. Alice Brown this week. Mrs. Mary Meador and Mrs Ida Mc Millon from Elreno, O. T., are visiting

at Mrs. Thos. McCann's. Mrs. Alice Brown and daughter, Nellie, went to Long Branch Wednesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. Dooley. Miss Katie Burcheart, who has been

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Gus Dowell, for zation Board bill, which made the board some time, returned to Bewlyville Monmeet once in four years, and the old law will remain in force. The Equalization Board will not be abolished and it will

Mrs. Belie Payne and Miss Mattie Taylor, Owensboro, are visiting at Mr. J. T. Jones. Miss Taylor will teach music

here this spring. DIED .- At his home near Hill Grove February 27., of consumption, Jesse B. Shacklett He was fifty years of age, and was born in Meade county, where he spent his entire life. He has for many years been a member of the Baptist church, and was an active devout Christian. By his death his family of five children loses a kind and loving protector, and his community, a worthy citiz n.

Weep not dear friends, for he has gone Tohis Father up in Heaven, Where the weary pilgrim finds a home. And endless bliss is given.

The parting though it may be hard. Yet one sweet thought remains, If we're obedient to our Lord In Heaven we'll meet again.

KIRK.

This place is booming. Several candidates here this week. Billy Downs has sold a fine horse. John Monarch is off the track. Mrs. Hiram Winchel is very sick. Farmers are busy sowing oats Milton Tate sold his tobacco at ents all round.

Charley Shearen is building a new nouse, and rumor says there will be wedding when it is completed. Milton Tate has withdrawn from the Jailer's race.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

and measures were passed. The bill relating to country policemen Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

was passed.

Friday March 9 - A bill to increase the allowance to the Insurance Bureau, \$3,000, was passed in the House this morning.

The husband and wife bill was dis By receding from some amendments cussed again in the House today and it and concurring in others the Senate bids fair to become a law yet.

BRANDENBURG,

al one little bill to-day and then most Mrs. Bowling is somewhat Improvedof the Senators visited the House to Miss Mary McFarland spent last week watch the fight on the Husband and with friends here, It met in the afternoon and in med

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ditto spent Sunday with Mrs Phillips.

Our genial Sirceco correspondent was in town hast Saturday. Saturday, A arch 10.-The Husband and Wife bill came up this morning soon

after the House convened and a pretty Dr. Shacklett, of Ekron. fight was declared on. Filibustering and Mr. W. H. Richardson, of Louisville, is all kinds of parliamentary tactics were here for to-day, Monday.

resorted to by those who opposed the bill, and a v te was delayed for many Lee Ditto has had fever for ten days and typhoid fever is feared.

> Good sermons last Sunday by Father Herbuth and Brother Hagan. Mr. Dick Brown spent Sunday with Percy Young at the St. Cloud.

> from a horse last week and broke her Mrs. Joe Woolfolk was with her

> laughter, Mrs H. C. Woodson last Sun-Maj. Fowler has many friends in this

community who wish him success in his Mrs. Casperke is having the millinery

store papered and painted to receive

Mrs. Barnett. Miss Minnie Casperke will be in Louisville this week buying millinery goods generation have much to be thankful for

for Mrs. Barnett. not the least of their blessings being Brother Cherry's two sons are home from Bowling Green, where they have

been attending school. Bishop Dudley will preach and also

confirm a class at Grahampton, Wednesday evening, April 18th. Wonder if Mrs. Rawlings is mad? I

only had the cash I'd send her an inmistor and I know she'd forgive me. Mrs. Blanche Fontaine has some beantiful floral gems in her pit. She's saving them for-you all know-but don't tell it

Little Lena Nevitt has 'oined the music class. The exercises and practice

are very interesting. Mrs. Harvey English, of Stephensport, is with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Ditto. She

has rheumatism and will go to Hot Springs, Ark., shortly. "The gentleman who came to spend

the holidays," still lingers to pay homage to the "fair blonde" and matters are as dream like as Aladdin and his wonder-A few bright spring days suggest yard

sweeping, gardening, house renovating You remember how this treacherous month came in and you know all about the lion. Look out for his roar yet and go slow for the present.

I'm scared-Miss Nellie Lewis, Mrs Rawlings and Mrs. Richardson want 'gautling" guns. I've made overtures to Mrs. Rawlings and when I tell you Nell was not on the street at all, but out riding and the very impersonation of Die Vernon-she'll accept the truce .-Mrs. Richardson, well, she will soon have a directorie tie to flow to her feet and of course I'll rave over it when presto, veto! "Richard is himself again."

At Mrs. Moremen's mask party 'Hood Sarsparilla Doctor," attracted marked attention and excited much curiosity as to his identity. Conjectures were numerous. He suddenly vanished at unmasking hour and left us wondering-Imagine my surprise a few days since when one of our professional citizens, very religious and popular, said, "I am the doctor." Guess who? You can't do it. Can a woman keep it?

D. S. R. of Ekron, in Messenger, insists on pupils learning more thoroughly English language and less of the dead. Yes! if you please, what does it profit to cram pupils craniums with Latin, Greek or isms, ologies and see then a letter indited by them or hear them engaged in conversation murdering "King's English," mis-spelling, with no conception of dicton, analogy or composition in the most beautiful tongue known-pure English.

Mrs. Barnett, Vine Grove, Las bought the millinery stock of Mrs. J. Casperke and will continue the business at the same stand assisted by Miss Minnie Casperke. Mrs. Barnett is a sister of our popular post-mistress, Mrs. S C. Malin and is well and kindly know by us all as a lady of business like qualities, affable, and accommodating. Minnie, has served the public here long an I faithfully. Her good taste is proverbial-kind, sweet and amiable, why should these ladies not meet with merited success?

A young music teacher says, "Please write something in your column to encourage me. I get so disheartened when I strive to please and fail." This young friend goes on to recount many woes, many trials, incident to her calling First, I would remind you that people, as a general thing, are more ignorant about music than upon almost any subject. The more ignorant an individual is on any subject, the more he or she arrogates to him or herself. Blame from such a source is often more useful to a teacher than praise, and a teacher who fails because she is censured deserves failure. Never attempt tho' to degrade another with a view to exalt yourself. It is sinful-enthusiasm is one of the most powerful engines of success. Now to answer your questions: Touch, in its yulgar sense, is mechanical, and belongs to technie. In its nobler sense it is a gift unteachable, and belongs to talent and emotion. An inborn, sweet touch charms without brilliant technic. Don't worry, then, because you are unable to control a pupil's touch. God Imparts to the soul, and it comes out at the fingers. There are such a vast number of excellent exercises, instructors, etc. Each teacher has a preference or an individual opinion, I would say, "Use your own judgment and discretion, and be thorough." A pupil's capacity and physical strength must be considered as to how long a lesson is given and the bours of practice. A child should not be required to practice more than thirty minutes if he or she is nervous or irritable. Re-

same practice after a rest. The average girl or boy works with the easy portions of a piece of music. I say "work," there is in reality no work about it, simply passing again and again over the easy spots. Always neglecting the difficult ones, 'till weariness sets in and the whole piece is dropped in an natinished condition. Time and money gone and the teacher discouraged. Never mind, Mr. Grinnell spent last Sunday with here is another bright, industrious pupil progressing all right and surmounting the intricate passages She will redound to your interest and prove you a successful laborer. Nover fear, you are not infallible; do your conscientious duty, and lazy pupils, exacting patrons, will not injure you. For every dull pupil I ever had three or four bright ones would more than balance. For each dissatisfied patron a half dozen to the contrary Mrs. Lizzie Board's little daughter fell would come to the rescue. Diagnose all disaffected patients and by a few logical conclusions, the seat of trouble can be

easily reached. Finger, wrist and arm dexterity must all be developed. Exercises, scales, etudes, technical studies and finally classical gems will do it. It will take years of patient practice, untiring application, with touch and taste to "boot." I have taught for twenty-five years and in not a single instance has a pupil, who continued with me for four or five years or longer, been a failure. In every instance those who commenced and stopped, began again or took irregularly have

been entire and complete failures. Much, very much, depends upon teacher, but far more upon the pupil and the encouragement received at home. Teaching, under some circumstances, is a pleasure. Under others it is simply drudgery, but you know it is so in all the avocations of life Cheer up, and do not, I beg of you, let the fault finding of incompetent people annoy you. The better class of society always appreciates an earnest, conscientious teacher. Rely on them for support and treat with indifference the others. Remember you cannot please every one, so please yourself. Don't allow any one to dictate. on Wednesday for the junior members Have your own method and adhere strictly to it in spite of wind, water and

> A number one cough cure. Mr. Jas. H. Barnet, 243 Cedar St., Buffalo, N. Y., writes thus: 'I am using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family and deem it a number one medicine for coughs and colds, and my house shall never be without it.

the universe.

McDANIELS.

Bob Mercer is on the sick list, J. T. McDaniel has the mumps.

Mr. John Moore is in Daviess county visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sue Mercer, of Rock Vale, is the uest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Parson. Miss Nettie Parsons visited her sister, Mrs. Will Lampton, at Antioch last week.

Mr. R. E. Rhodes has just returned from Cloverport, where he has been to

W. E. Rhodes and H. I. Coomes atfield last week. Miss Maggie Rhodes is merrily sing-

ing, "When my wanderer comes home Mr. Clay Rogers, of Leitchfield, was

over Tuesday and bought some hogs of J. F. Shorshell. Willis Green, of Falls of Rough, was

here last week looking after his interest in the timber business. Miss Sarah Mercer, of Eveleigh, a guest at Robert Frank has been quite sick,

but is slowly improving. William Frank and Will Burnett are opening a coal mine on Tom Frank's

farm. Success to you boys. Mr. David Chambliss and two daughters, of Mr. William Chambliss, were iting relatives here last week. Messes Delia and Neddie Hunter are

making a pleasant visit to their sister, Mrs. Sam Henninger at West View. Mrs. Tom Hall and pretty daughter,

Miss Lizzie, of Cave Spring, visited at at Mrs. Ed Cannon's a few days ago. Miss Ola Bradley, of Irvington, and Miss Lizzie Bradley, of Black Rock, ar here visiting friends. Two such jolly girls will enliven our social circle very

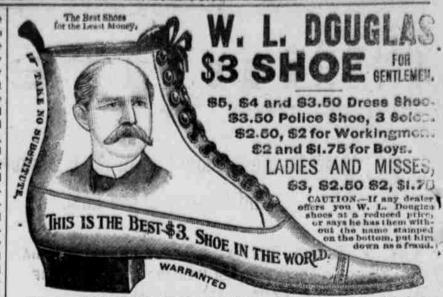
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Is Over Many persons find that their general health has been impaired. Effects linger in the system which, if not promptly met and removed, may, and often do, result in great danger. These effects are indicated by such symptoms as a lingering cough, disordered digestion, nervousness, pains and general weakness, with loss of energy.

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Mr. John Mercer and family left last week for their new home near Lodiburg. The good wishes of their many friends

Bro. Allen will hold the third quartery meeting at Pleasant Hill on March 31 and April 1. Everybody cordially invited to attend. Rev. E. N. Metcalfe, wife and little

Velma, visited at Mr. Wm. Driskell last week and also attended the celebration of Miss Matthew's 21st birthday. Jarboe Bros, have rented land of Jas

Spencer and we suppose Mr. Matt will

soon retire to rural shades to dream the hours away while Nelse plows the corn. The familiar face of J. Nick Mercer will be sadly missed, He goes with his brother to Lodiburg. Nick is a thoroughly good fellow and we hope he will find as many good friends in his new home as

Mr. Clifford Bruce and Miss Essie Paul were married Feb. 28th, at the residence of the bride's brother near Walker's Mill. The young couple were given a tended the primary election at Leitch- handsome reception by the mother of was immediately taken outside and giventhe groom. We wish them long life and a vigorous rubbing and restoratives ad-

he has left behind.

It is by all odds the best liniment. Mr. Chas, Metzger, 217 Geyer Ave , St. Louis, Mo., is of the same opinion. He says "Salvation Oil is the best remedy we have ever used in our family. It is the best remedy on earth.

TOBACCO MARKET.

No Special Features. with Prices Fluctuating One Day with Another.

The market last week was without special features There was more irregularity in prices than usual and the opinions of buyers, as to the condition of the market are more conflicting than usual. The prices fluctuated with every day's sales. The highest price reached for new burley was \$17.50. Old burleys were neglected. One of the World's Fair premium hogsheads which was bought year ago by the Louisville Tobacco Exchange, expressly for the Chicago exhibit for \$25, was sold last week, and it only brought \$15.50.

Dark tobacco is easy and sells slowly at inside figures.

Quotatiosn are about as follows: DARK TOBACCO-Trash \$2 00 to \$3.00, common lugs 3 00 to 4.00, medium lugs 4.00 to 5.00, good lugs 5.00 to 6.00; com-

mon leaf 5.50 to 7.00, medinm leaf 7 00 to 8.00, good leaf 8.00 to 9 00. BUBLEY (1893)-Trash \$2.00 to \$3.00, common lugs 3.00 to 4.00, medium lugs 4.00 to 6.00, good lugs 6.00 to 9.00; common leaf 8,50 to 10.50, medium leaf 10.50

to 13.00, good leaf 13.00 to 18.00. The Farmers House sold 9 hhds. of Breckenridge county new dark leaf and luge \$7, 6 20, 4.30, 4.90, 4.10, 2.75.

The Falls City warehouse sold 2 hbds of Breckenridge county lugs at \$4 45,2 65. The Crescent warehouse sold 1 hhd of Breckenridge county short leaf at\$6 50. The Growers warehouse sold 2 hhds of Breckenridge county old leaf at \$10 75 and 10,25; 2 hhds Meade county lugs and

Notice Candidates.

trash \$5.05, 2.95.

Chairman D. R. Murray wishes all persons who desire their names to go on the poll book as caudidates in the Democratic Primary to know that the assessment on each Candidate is fifteen dollars and it must be paid to him on or before the 23rd, day of March, which is fift en days before the Primary election. Candidates will do well not to forget

to send the money and their names as they want them to go on the Poll books to Mr. Murray.

I would be very glad for the candidates to submit to me the list of officers they desire appointed in each precinct, to hold the coming primary election, during this week, so that I may not be rushed in selecting the officers.

I ask the Committeeman in each pre-cinct to see that the voting booth, pads and stencils are obtainable so that the Sheriff of each poll may not fail to have them on the day of the election. DAVID R. MURBAY ,Ch'rm'n.

A HYPNOTIZING SERMON.

Runk Wilson Falls Asleep In Church and Slumbers Sixty Hours. Frank Wilson attended the Hemenway Methodist church at Evanston Sanday night and fell asleep while the pastor. Rev. C. E. Wilkinson, was preaching. He did not thoroughly awaken until Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, Drs. Palmer and Gray worked over the unconscious man the greater part of Sunday night without avail. When Wilson awoke, aside from a slight weakness

he said he felt as well as ever. Wilson is about 25 years old and is a student in the Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston. He is of slight build and of fair complexion, and of late has been complaining of not feeling well. He and Harry Boyes, another student, went to church tegether. Shortly after the pastor began speaking Wilson's eyes closed, and his head dropped on his companion's shoulder. He was apparently sound asleep. Boyes, knowing that Wilson had not been feeling well and thinking that on account of the excessive heat in the church he had become faint, did not attempt to arouse him. After the congre gation had passed out at the close of the service he tried to awaken his companion. Repeated shakings seemed to make no impression on the sleeper, and Dr. Palmer, who was present, advised that Wilson be carried out to the fresh air. He

At one time during the operation Wilson appeared to be regaining consciousness, and opening his eyes said: "What's the matter? Where am I?" Then he went back into a comatose condition. Seeing that the case was of a serious nature, Dr. Palmer called a cab, and the young man was taken to his room at Dr. Gray's home. Here both physicians continued to work over him. All Sunday night Wilson's respiration was low, but regular, and his pulse at times was very feeble. He came out of his unconciousness naturally and now appears to be all right. Neither Dr. Gray nor Dr. Palmer can give any explanation of Wilson's long sleep. They do not think that any serious results will follow.—Chicago Herald.

KILLED BY JOY.

Major William Downie Dies Under Pa-

Major William Downie is dead, and no old pioneer of forty-nine ever passed away under more pathetic circumstances. He was on his way to rejoin his old associates of pioneer days at the forty-nine mining camp in the Midwinter exposi-

tion when he suddenly expired. He had come all the way from Victoria, B. C., to occupy the same old cabin in the mining camp that had been his abode when he dug for gold in the days of the gold rush, and just as the steamer arrived in port and a representative of the mining camp was telling him of the grand old times that awaited him when the fair opened his heart swelled with joy and burst, and he fell over dead.

All this happened on the deck of the steamer City of Puebla, and as soon as it could be done his body was removed to the home of his son, W. J. Downie, 1322 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

Major Downie was one of the best known pioneers of the state. He was the founder of Downieville, the one time thriving mining camp, and of which he was the patriarch.

His cabin at Downieville has long been a relic that was cherished by the inhabitants of that section of the state because of its old associations, and the promoters of the mining camp enterprise at the Midwinter exposition had it removed to the fair grounds as an attraction for fair visitors. As an additional attraction arrangements were made through Major Downie's aon for him to come to San Francisco and occupy the cabin while the fair lasted.-San Francisco Exam-

The Baby Didn't Cry. An Albany couple have received a sil-

ver medal for their baby because it did not cry. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah D. Robertson of 522 Clinton avenue. In the autumn they went to the World's fair and took the baby along. They occupied berths in a sleeping car, and the baby endured the jolting without a whimper. In the morning a woman who occupied a berth adjoining asked Mrs. Robertson where she and the baby had taken the train. Mrs. Robertson said she had been on the train all night, in fact ever since leaving Albany. The woman and others were so surprised at having a baby in a sleeping car all night without hearing it cry that a subscription was taken up on the car, with the result that the silver medal for the baby arrived a few weeks ago.—Albany